

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 93

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4 Sections, 52 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Auction Friday

The third annual Share the Vision banquet will be held Friday at the Granite City Township Hall by Protestant Welfare Association. It will include an auction led by auctioneer Richard Oliver. Auction items may be taken to the Protestant Welfare office at 1818 Cleveland Blvd. prior to Friday. All proceeds will be applied to the new office facility.

Health testing

Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., will be the scene of testing, 2 to 6 p.m. today. There will be cholesterol tests, blood pressure checks and professional consultation on all test results for \$7. Blood sugar screening, blood pressure checks and professional consultation will be offered for \$1. Advance registration is required, by calling 786-3201 for an appointment.

Rummage sale

The DeMolay Parents Club's indoor rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, featuring knickknacks, crafts, toys, tools and clothes.

Tip of the hat



Lyle Martin Tempel Jr. has been promoted to the rank of chief warrant officer in the U.S. Coast Guard. Tempel, an electronics specialist, is the son of Lyle and Margaret Tempel of Granite City. After his promotion, CWO Tempel began a year-long tour of duty as the senior technical officer at the USCGC Loran Station Kargahur in Turkey. His wife, the former Brenda Beide, is the daughter of Robert and Erma Beide of Granite City. She and two sons, Andrew and Brooks, will reside in Chesapeake, Va., during CWO Tempel's overseas tour.

Deaths

Jack Boxley
Steven Coburn
Nancy Honnoll
Jaimie Murphy
Dorothy Tipsworth
Barbara Walker
Ethel Wilson

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SECTION C, Page 10

Another auto struck at railroad crossing

Four suffer only minor injuries

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

For the second weekend in a row, a car that went around railroad crossing gates was struck by a train at the West Pontoon Road tracks.

A maroon 1983 Chevrolet Caprice, driven by Krista S. Allen, 28, and occupied by her three young children, was struck by a southbound train at the busy crossing at 2:04 p.m. Saturday after Allen went around a crossing gate but failed to clear the tracks before the train arrived, according to a police report.

The rear of the car was demolished. Allen and Brandy Jones,

6, Errity Jones, 6, and Ashley Jones, 4, were all treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for minor injuries.

Witnesses said Allen, of the 3100 block of West Chain of Rocks Road, was westbound on Pontoon Road and went around the activated crossing gate. A northbound train on the third set of tracks prevented Allen's car from clearing the crossing's second set of tracks, witnesses said.

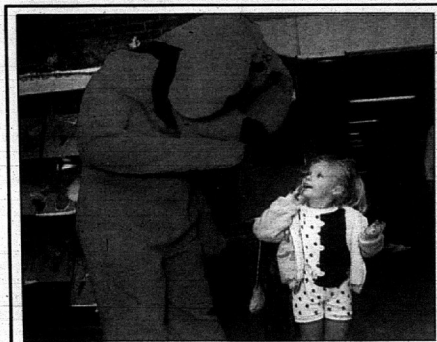
The rear of the auto was struck by a southbound train on the second set, causing her car to spin 360 degrees and strike a blue 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Gregory Coppotelli of Briarhaven Drive.

Coppotelli's car was between the second and third sets of tracks, waiting for the northbound train to clear the crossing, according to the report.

Allen was ticketed for disobeying a railroad crossing traffic control device. Coppotelli, who witnesses said preceded Allen around the crossing gate, was also ticketed for doing so.

Michael Watson of Washington Park and Anita Louise White of Brooklyn were both killed Nov. 8 when the car they were in was struck by a train at the West Pontoon Road crossing.

Police said Watson drove around a crossing gate to beat a train through the crossing.



(Photo by BUDDY BORTZ)

Big red visitor — Clifford the Big Red Dog greets Jennifer Strother, a kindergarten student at Frohardt School, where he was visiting for the school's open house.

County health plan getting little support

Supporters of a countywide health department may have put the proposal to bed for another year in Madison County.

"I'm still going to try for it. What I'll do is make a big speech at the County Board meeting and just point out some of the things I don't think have been looked at and where we could find the funding," said County Board Member Harold Byers, D-Highland.

He is the board's staunchest health-department proponent.

Byers' earlier proposals for a health

department were stymied by board members who said the department would cost too much and result in a tax increase.

More recently, Byers pledged to do an end-run around those opponents by having a health department budget inserted in the fiscal 1993 budget proposal slated for a County Board vote Wednesday.

Once the budget was approved, he said, the next step would be to set up a department.

That plan was abandoned, however, when it became apparent there wasn't sufficient support to get the proposal

through the Finance Committee, which assembled the December 1992-November 1993 budget.

If Byers fails to sway a majority of board members today, he will probably have to wait until budget talks next October to raise the issue again.

One of the sticking points has been that many of the services a health department would provide are already offered by nonprofit organizations throughout the county, such as hospitals and the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association.

In addition, County Board member Bob

Stille, chairman of the Health Institutions Committee, has been a fervent opponent of the plan, in large part because he maintains it would result in higher taxes. Stille's committee oversees the nursing home, sheltered care home, juvenile detention center and tuberculosis clinic and probably would be in charge of a health department.

Byers disagrees on the tax issue, saying a health department could be funded by revenues currently going to the TB clinic, along with state grants and fees, and

(See HEALTH, Page 7A)

A childhood of horror

Two abuse victims recall years of rage

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Debbie Lannert and her cousin, Becky Tutka, have a lot in common.

Both women are petite blondes in their 40s. Each has two children, and both women, while reared in Granite City, now call Edwardsville home.

But about seven years ago, the women also discovered that they shared a childhood nightmare: Both had been sexually abused by members of their family as youngsters.

Lannert and Tutka testified about that abuse last month during a trial involving Lannert's daughter, Stacey.

Stacey, now 20, was convicted of first-degree murder on Oct. 30 in St. Louis County. The charges centered on the shooting death of her father, Thomas Lannert, 43, more than two years ago.

"We've been silent for so

Abuse widespread, Page 2A

many years we feel that it's time we stood up and told the truth," Lannert said. "I want to appeal to others out there who might be suffering the same abuse so that they won't go to the extreme that Stacey did and take someone's life."

Lannert said Stacey and her younger sister were living with Lannert's ex-husband in St. John, Mo., before the shooting. When the couple had divorced years earlier, they were awarded joint custody of the girls. While she had suspected an incestuous relationship between her ex-husband and Stacey, Lannert said she never wanted to believe it until the shooting.

"There were several instances where I thought it," Lannert said. "But because of my own

background, I thought I was going overboard with it." This thought held her back from confronting her ex-husband.

Lannert said her daughter never told her she was being abused until after she'd spent a year in jail.

"The police, the counselors and the prosecutors knew and I knew because I saw it in the papers, but she wouldn't say it to me," Lannert said. "I know from experience that the hardest thing to do is to tell your mother."

Both Lannert and Tutka know what it is like to be rebuffed by family members.

"You have people who don't believe you at all and then there are others who believe you but just think you should forget about it because it happened a long time ago," Tutka said.

Tutka said she was in her 30s before she began to deal with

(See ABUSE, Page 2A)

Newsboys salute ordinary people

Thousands of volunteers will be on local street corners Thursday selling special *Journal* newspaper editions and collecting for St. Louis-area children's charities during the annual Old Newsboys Day.

Nearly \$5 million has been raised since the annual Old Newsboys Day campaign started in 1957. Hundreds of area children's charities have received donations from the proceeds.

The sponsoring Suburban Journals donate all street corner sections to area charities in Missouri and Illinois.

This year, the special Old Newsboys Day edition will have an editorial theme of "a day in the life of St. Louis." The stories and pictures focus on individual St. Louis-area people whose around-the-

Old Newsboys Day

Thursday November 19

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List of volunteers, Page 12A

New addresses anger residents

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Irene Coyle admits that Victoria Drive in Pontoon Beach had been numbered wrong "for at least 27 years."

After all, the even and odd numbers switch sides of the street for no apparent reason and two houses on Victoria Drive have the same number.

Coyle said she and her neighbors on Victoria are sure the numbers had to change for Madison County's 911 emergency telephone system — they just wish someone had told them when the numbers changed last spring.

An ordinance changing 10 addresses on Victoria — as required by passage of the 911 system — was approved by the Pontoon Beach Village Board earlier this year, said Village Clerk Mary Warren, and letters of notification were sent to the post office and the 911 office.

But Coyle said no one told the residents about the change. She said no one even suspected anything until a neighbor saw what she thought was her house number being painted on a neighbor's mailbox. After calling the post office, the residents dis-

(See ANGER, Page 16A)

Talent, personality, humor aid Sammy and the Snowmonkeys

Sammy
By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

First, the name. It's the Sammy and the Snowmonkeys. And not even the members of the four-man St. Louis-based rock band can agree on who Sammy is and why they gave themselves such a name. Second, the talent. It's hard to predict who will sing, play keyboards, bass, lead or acoustic guitar.

As they move from song to song, each member picks up a different instrument and gives a

skilled performance. Third, the personality. They don't just play music, they mingle with and connect to their

Their sense of humor leaves crowds laughing and their music makes them dance. Their attitude toward band life is far from typical.

"We're not doing this for the money right now," said Dave Mendoza, a Granite City native who is a lead vocalist and guitar player for the band.

"We're just happy to do it," he added as he and two other band members sat in the dressing

room before a performance at the Ultimate Bar in Fairview Heights on Thursday evening.

Sammy and the Snowmonkeys have proved they are not in it for the money because they often hold concerts for charity.

They will be performing with a heavy-metal band called In L.A. on Friday in the auditorium of Granite City High School. The event is sponsored by DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and the Suburban Journals.

Mendoza said they believe in the DARE cause and also strive to keep their band clean and free of drugs and alcohol.

John Holzum, bass player and vocalist for the band, said image is important. "We want to portray a clean and wholesome image," Holzum said.

The musicians said it was their agent, Joe Gregg, who contacted them about the event.

The band recently won a St. Louis competition called Battle of the Bands, and they seldom fail to pack every nightclub they play.

"When people come to see us, it's a production," Mendoza, a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School, said. "It's about as much fun as you can have."

Holzsum said they will do whatever they can to keep audiences' attention. "Whatever it takes to keep the audience happy and involved," he said.

Mendoza, Holzsum and drummer A.J. Fisher tried to explain the type of music they play.



Members of Sammy and the Snowmonkeys are, from left, John Holzum, A.J. Fisher, Dave Mendoza and Dave Batson.

"It's a party-rock band," said Fisher, who joined the band in September.

"A happy-go-lucky, party-dance-rock band," As they went on stage Thursday, they proved their point. To warm up the crowd, which was large for a cold Thursday night, they temporarily forgot about music and told some jokes.

"Hello? Anyone out there?" they yelled to the audience. As the audience began to laugh, they broke into the humorous country song, "In Heaven, there is no beer."

Mendoza later sang the Gilligan Island theme song to the rock song, "Stairway to Heaven."

After they finished their set, they gave the crowd their utmost attention, they got back to business and played a

combination of original songs, like "Don'tcha Know," and other dance music.

The band consists of four members, Mendoza, Holzsum, Fisher and Dave Batson.

As far as the name Sammy and the Snowmonkeys goes, members all agree on one thing: Sammy made up the name.

According to Mendoza, Sammy

is a 1990s folk hero who served in the Persian Gulf war.

Holzsum and Fisher insist the name is connected with Sammy Hagar, or maybe Samantha Fox. They added that maybe Sammy is Uncle Sam, where most of their money goes.

"Sammy is just whoever you want him to be," Mendoza said.

Rock concert to help in fight against drug abuse

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Rich Brinkhoff is becoming a rock and roll madman — at least for this week.

While classical music may be more — much more — to Brinkhoff's liking, he is learning to appreciate, albeit reluctantly, the more contemporary sounds of heavy metal and hip-hop/party rock and roll.

"I prefer classical music, perhaps followed closely by country and western," said Brinkhoff, who describes himself as "staid and conservative."

But Brinkhoff, director of elementary education for the Granite City School District, is helping organize a rock concert to benefit the city's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Live heavy-metal rock and roll and hip-hop/party rock will be featured at the special concert, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Granite City High School auditorium.

While many in attendance, both male and female, may be sporting rings in their ears, Brinkhoff said, his accessories Friday night will more likely include ear plugs.

The concert, featuring the heavy metal band In L.A. and party rock group Sammy and the Snowmonkeys, is being filmed for broadcast on MTV. Both bands feature Granite City natives on vocals.

While Brinkhoff has never heard either band perform, let

alone see their live shows, he has become a fan.

"The message will be that drugs just don't make it. Coming from that source, it may be effective," Brinkhoff said.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at all Granite City schools. Sweethearts with the "Drug Free By 2000" logo will also be available, Brinkhoff said.

He said security will not be a problem, as several uniformed police officers, auxiliary officers and adults will be on hand to ensure crowd control.

"Parents should be able to send their children and not worry about security," he said.

The concert is being produced by Crazyhorse and sponsored by the Granite City DARE committee, Q 106.5 (WKDQ-FM) radio, Hardee's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Granite City Press-Record.

The Granite City School Board office at 451-5800 can be called for more information.

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Mary Ann Pruitt is awarded a certificate of merit by Madison High Schools Future Business Leaders of America. From left in the front row are Benignette Jones, Mary Ann Pruitt and Raelynn Parks. From left in the back row are Kiro Murphy, Jason Harrell, Shandala Forshee and Marsha Reed.

Madison High School honors Pruitt

On Oct. 21, during Madison High School Career Day activities, the MHS Future Business Leaders Club presented Mary Ann Pruitt with an award for outstanding achievement.

Pruitt, who is employed by the Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES), was recognized for her dedication and service to students who participate in the "Hire The Future" program.

The "Hire The Future" program was developed through IDES to serve as an incentive to all students to stay in school until graduation. It matches and introduces students in this area to the best possible jobs at corporate and rural employers.

Major emphasis is placed on developing jobs that encourage youths to aspire to future careers. Pruitt was recognized for placing a number of

MHS junior students in summer employment that turned into year-around part-time jobs. The award was presented by Benignette Jones, FBL club president, and Raelynn Parks, the club's faculty advisor.

The Future Business Leaders Club expressed its appreciation to Pruitt and the Illinois Department of Employment Security not only for the "Hire The Future" program but also for providing MHS students with a special program on MHS Career Day.

IDES provided computer terminals that were networked with the national job bank. Students were able to have access to information about possible job openings.

The students were told that this type of information is just one of many free services that the local IDES branch provides.

Parkinson's group meeting regularly

About 20 area residents are participating in a Parkinson's exercise program at St. Elizabeth's Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons Wellness Clinic at its west Belleville nutrition site.

The group meets each Tuesday, 1-2 p.m., at the Peace Lutheran Church, 1209 Royal Heights Road. Parkinson's Disease is a degenerative disease of later life characterized by rhythmic tremor and muscular rigidity.

Theresa Bradford, an occupational therapist from Washington University, conducts the Parkinson's exercise program, sponsored by Washington University Program in Occupational Therapy and the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the American Parkinson's Disease Association.

A Parkinson's support group has been meeting at the church for two years on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

The free exercise program consists mainly of chair exercises that help to maintain activities of daily living.

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Dixon joining St. Louis law firm

Alan J. Dixon, a two-term Democratic U.S. senator from Illinois, will become a partner with Bryan Cave on Jan. 4 when his current term in the Senate expires.

Dixon was defeated by challenger Carol Moseley Braun in the Democratic primary earlier this year. Braun went on to defeat Republican Richard Williamson for Dixon's seat in the Senate.

"Senator Dixon's distinguished career in public service makes him an outstanding addition to Bryan Cave," said William M. Van Cleave, chairman of the firm. "He brings a wealth of knowledge on government regulations and public policy to our clients and our firm."

St. Louis-based Bryan Cave is a leading national and international firm conducting a diversified business, commercial, litigation, labor and tax practice. The firm has 12 offices in the United States and abroad.

Dixon will be a partner in the firm's Corporate and Business Department and will emphasize corporate matters and general

business law. He will work out of the firm's St. Louis office and will spend a substantial portion of his time in the firm's Washington office.

"I weighed offers from many law firms before accepting a partnership with Bryan Cave," Dixon said. "The firm is well-known on both a national and international basis, and its clients are looking for counsel on broad business and regulatory issues."

"I look forward to returning to the Midwest and practicing law on a full-time basis." During Dixon's tenure in the Senate, he rose to chief deputy whip, where he helped build party coalitions. He also occupied a seat on the Senate's Armed Services Committee and chaired the subcommittee that authorized a major portion of the defense budget. He was a member of the Senate Banking, Housing and

Urban Affairs Committee and served as the chairman of the Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Subcommittee.

He also sat on the Senate's Small Business Committee and chaired its Government Contracting and Paperwork Reduction Subcommittee.

"Dixon has a well-earned reputation as a skilled negotiator, especially on complex expenditure issues, and we believe he'll put these talents to use in the practice of law," Van Cleave said.

Dixon began his political career in 1950 when he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives; in 1962 he was elected to the state Senate. Dixon became state treasurer in 1971 and was elected secretary of state in 1976.

A native of Belleville, Dixon received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a law degree from Washington University. He also served as a Naval aviator.

Bryan Cave has more than 375 lawyers in its offices across the world.

Christmas craft workshop set

On Thursday, Dec. 3, the Madison-St. Clair Unit of the Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a Christmas Craft Night workshop.

Volunteers will be teaching various crafts and Christmas ornaments for youth to make and take.

The workshop will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville.

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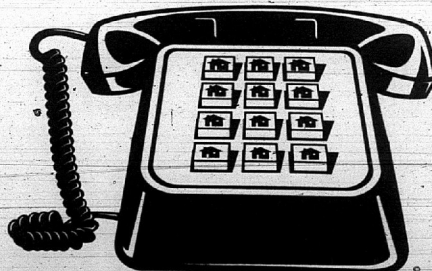
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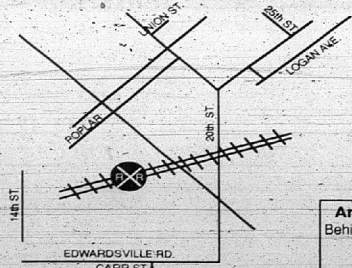
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Brush should be placed at Curb Side by **Monday, November 23rd.**



Area For Week 4 are:
Behind Mill, 14th St. to 20th St.
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West Granite

The 4th. week of each month until April 1993, City of Granite City, Street Department will be picking up brush in designated areas. OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

452-6222

Sauget company seeking waste license

County Board member cites environmental concerns

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

After being embroiled in a legal battle over a "trash train" illegally stalled in Sauget, Cahokia Marine Service wants to open a waste transfer station on its property in the village.

Representatives of the firm met with village officials at a public hearing Tuesday night to outline the proposal, which calls for setting up an enclosed station to transfer municipal solid waste (MSW) from railroad boxcars or barges to trucks for transportation to landfills and other disposal sites.

The sole voice raised in dissent belonged to Frank Boyne of the St. Clair County Board of Commissioners, who urged village officials to deny the permit. Cahokia Marine Service is seeking a permit for a regional pollution control facility site from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for the proposed transfer station.

"We're not talking about disposing of any material on the property," said Joe Nassif, an attorney for Cahokia Marine Service. "We are not asking the board of the village to consider any disposal of any material on this property whatsoever. That is not an issue here tonight."

The site also includes an old power plant, Nassif said, but none of the waste material will be incinerated.

Nassif said the site would process only non-hazardous and some "special" non-hazardous waste. Robert Pohl of Cahokia Marine Service said that category could include non-hazardous soil removed from Superfund cleanup sites.

The site in question is where more than 90 boxcars loaded

with New York trash were stranded this summer. Associate Circuit Judge James Radcliffe ordered the boxcars off the site, which is not licensed. Radcliffe also ordered another trainload of trash off a Fairmont City site.

Douglas Andrews of Andrews Environmental Engineering, Inc., said the transfer of the waste would take place under roof, in a building measuring approximately 30-feet by 180-feet. The building could accommodate three boxcars loading trash onto nine or 10 trucks at a time, and the site could handle approximately 20 boxcars a day for 75 to 125 truckloads of trash daily, Andrews said.

He said the trash would have to be removed from the boxcars within 24 hours, and the boxcars would be off the site within 48 hours. Every incoming boxcar will be inspected, he said, and the site will include special containment pans and a pre-treatment facility for drainage or runoff from the cars.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

OCTOBER	
Births	38
Deaths	34
Fetal deaths	1

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Firefighters share award for water rescue

CHANNEL 4 NEWS



From left, firefighter Mike Crisafulli, and Fire Capt. Chris Erb receive the November American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 10, 1992—

Are you planning next year's vacation? Thinking about a canoe trip down one of our beautiful rivers? Before you make any reservations, two St. Louis firefighters would like you to attend a Red Cross safety class.

Last summer, Fire Capt. Chris Erb and firefighter Mike Crisafulli rescued four children, ages 8 to 12, from the swirling waters of the Current River after two canoes, holding three adults, the children and two dogs, slammed into the roots of a fallen tree and overturned. For their efforts, Erb, a Carondelet resident, and Crisafulli, a Dogtown resident, today received the American Red Cross, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter, Lifesaver of the Month Award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

LIFE + American Red Cross SAVING AWARD

"We saw the boats tip, and a couple of the kids looked like they could be in serious trouble," Erb said later. "We were on a gravel bar about 30 feet away. When the first canoe hit, Mike took off. Then I swam over."

"Getting the kids out of the

water was our biggest concern," Erb said. Crisafulli pulled up one little girl who was caught in the rootwad. When the girl surfaced, she was still holding her little black dog.

"I've been involved in fire rescues before, but never water," Erb said. "I was just glad we were there, or who knows what might have happened. The family was lucky; we were lucky."

The lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Channel 4, Schnucks and the Suburban Journals. The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross initiated the program in 1985 to annually recognize unselfish heroes in the community. In April 1990, the program was expanded to honor and individual each month with the Lifesaver of the Month award. The program will culminate next year with the naming of the Lifesaver of the Year.

If you know someone who saved or sustained a life by using skills learned in a Red Cross health and safety course, Red Cross would like to hear from you. To request a nomination form, call Red Cross at (314) 658-2040, or pick one up at your neighborhood Schnucks courtesy desk.

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"St. Clair County doesn't even know we exist until it comes tax time. They don't even know we're here."

— Paul Sauget
Sauget Mayor

"We believe that we have taken the precautions that can reasonably be taken to make this a safe operation," Andrews said. Howard Baker, the attorney for the village of Sauget, said no local waste would be handled initially.

Andrews estimated the waste transfer station would create about 75 jobs, including truck drivers, equipment operators and laborers.

But Boyne said allowing the station would open up the entire Midwest as a trash dumping site.

"This past summer we all experienced the traumatic episode with New York garbage being shipped to St. Clair County by rail and transferred by truck to the Stanton and Litchfield areas, not because of need for such service, but because of the difference in tipping fee costs between the East Coast and this

area presented an opportunity for a financial windfall with no concern for present and future problems such as an operation could cause," Boyne said in a written statement to the village.

"This environmentalist asks that the Village of Sauget give serious consideration to these possibilities. With this type of operation, we know that the amount of garbage being transferred through this area has to be huge for it to be profitable," he continued.

Boyne cited concerns with using up the state's "already short supply" of landfill space, plus the cost of maintaining landfills and opening new sites.

"Is the amount you increase the tax value of the Village of Sauget really worth all of the problems and possible problems you will cause in the future for St. Clair County and the state of Illinois?" Boyne asked.

Sauget Mayor Paul Sauget called Boyne's statement "a lie. St. Clair County doesn't even know we exist until it comes tax time. They don't even know we're here."

Written statements in support or opposition of the proposed station will be accepted at Sauget Village Hall until 5 p.m. Dec. 10.



Man in the moon — Plumber Phil Humphrey looks through a new drain in the roof above the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Humphrey is part of the crew constructing new operating-room suites and renovating the business office. Both projects are scheduled for completion in March 1993.



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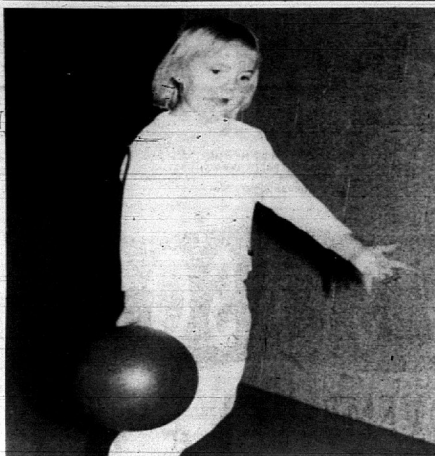
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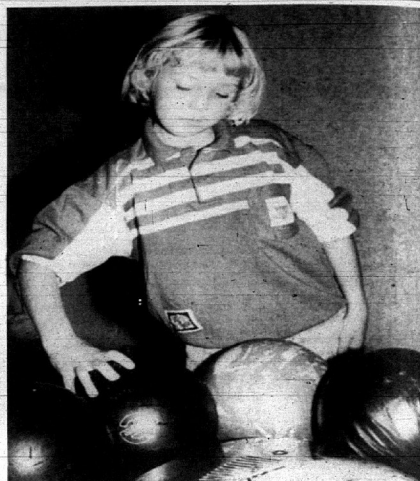
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Bowling — The Davis family spent part of their Veterans Day holiday at Granite City Bowl. In left photo, seven-year-old Lindsay Davis gets ready to release her bowling ball. At center, Veda Davis corrects a score on the computerized scoring system. At right, nine-year-old Francie Davis picks up her ball from the ball return rack.

FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



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•Fight

(Continued from page 6A)

"I was p... and nothing... reaching me... make the m... address the... the pulpit a... done. The d... great."

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"Too man... busy with th... we forget to... said."

"Even Jes... to work min... people. He fo... the leaves a... gave them th...

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CLA

•Fight

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I was preaching the Bible and nothing in the Bible was reaching me. A lot of ministers make the mistake of trying to address the drug problem from the pulpit and it just can't be done. The distance is just too great."

Overstreet, who admitted he can be really critical and tough on the clergy, said Williams deserves credit for having the guts to turn over his pulpit to a "drug addict who gets down and dirty and hits drug abuse head on and on its terms."

Williams said Overstreet's message was sometimes a rude awakening. "But we needed to be woke up."

There are too few programs like Project Cleanup that "deal with the whole man," Overstreet said, and too few ministers who are willing to dirty their hands and deal with the drug problem directly.

"Too many times we get so busy with the work of God that we forget to work for God," he said.

"Even Jesus Christ didn't try to work miracles with hungry people. He fed them first—with the loaves and fishes—then gave them the gospel."

For that reason, Overstreet said, although he makes speaking tours all over the country, he also through Holy Trinity Media Ministries uses video and audio tape to reach outside the walls of churches.

"Our motto is seeking the lost, the least and the lost," Overstreet said. "To do that, we can't just invite them up to our place."

"We have to go where they are and work where they work. Christ did that and we need to follow his example."

Addicts are smart; in fact, studies show the IQs of addicts are higher than average, Overstreet said.

"Addicts have to be smart just to survive in life. They are the best liars in the world. And addicts are outsmarting preachers right and left."

"You take the gospel to an addict and he will do whatever it takes to get you off his back. He will stand up, shout, sing and speak in tongues if that's what it takes."

"But all the time the only thing he is thinking about is getting that next hit, that next rock or that next drink."

Recovery from addiction calls for rigorous honesty, Overstreet said.

He said his first approach with an addict is finding the thing that is valuable to an addict—his family, a child, his profession—and point out that the addiction is going to cause the addict to lose that.

Getting an addict to admit that

this "small spark of hope" is really worth saving is the beginning of recovery, he said.

Sometimes the only ones addicts will listen to are other addicts, Overstreet said, because they know they cannot fool another addict.

He said it is important that programs dealing with drug abuse—like Project Cleanup—use recovering addicts from all walks of life.

"When I talk to an addict, I'm

not a respected minister, I'm not a person with three college degrees, I'm not an important church leader," Overstreet said. "What I am is Eugene, a person who is one snort of cocaine away from being just like them."

Only after an addict has really started dealing with his or her addiction will the addict begin to be receptive to the gospel, Overstreet said.

Then, he said, it is important that the church be there to help

and that the church continue to be there for the rest of the addict's life.

"I find that most churches catch the fish and then leave them on the dock to flop around and wiggle their way back into the water," Overstreet said. "It's not enough to brag about catching fish; it's our job to scale, gut and cook them."

At the New Salem Church, Overstreet had an altar call for all those addicted to drugs or

who had family members addicted to drugs. More than 150 people came forward, Williams said.

"There was a 10-year-old, a young man who came up in tears and said, 'I want you to pray for my father; he is a crack cocaine addict,'" Williams said.

"It was a real tear-jerking experience and a real wake-up call for the community."

Overstreet's message at New

Salem Baptist Church was videotaped for broadcast and will be aired on local cable television in the near future.

Cassette tapes of Overstreet's sermons and music are also available for purchase through Project Cleanup or may be ordered directly by writing Holy Trinity Media Ministries, 529 Bergen Ave., P.O. Box 23, Jersey City, N.J., 07304, or by calling (201) 433-8643.

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Join St. Clair Square for an exciting day as we celebrate our new look and the new season! From morning till night, we'll have fun giveaways, live music and entertainment, special surprises and more. Plus we're giving away \$5,000 in prizes! Be sure to register for your chance to win.

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•Health

(Continued from Page 1A)

would not force a tax hike.

Estimates put the yearly cost of a health department at \$300,000 to \$400,000, depending on the amount of state funding available. The TB clinic receives about \$175,000 in tax revenue each year.

Stille, however, is skeptical of the cash-strapped General Assembly's ability to consistently fund a county health department. "The County Board would be forced to raise taxes to fill in the gaps," he said.

Efforts by the League of Women Voters to make the health department an issue in the primary and general elections largely fell on deaf ears.

Madison County is the largest county in the state without a health department.

But officials said that doesn't necessarily mean public health is suffering, pointing to statistics that show the infant mortality rate in Madison County is lower than state and national averages.

From the Alton Telegraph

•Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1A)

clock efforts make institutions, businesses, key attractions and other organizations work.

"The people featured aren't the 'big names' of St. Louis."

Rather, the news stories and pictures focus on individuals whose personal effort and dedication contribute to the area's success.

Journal editors picked the theme because it typified the work of the thousands who volunteer to help and the thousands of other residents who donate to the Old Newsboys Day every year. It is the cumulative efforts of those individuals which have made the OND a successful St. Louis institution for 36 years.

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Future of Metro Link discussed; two routes to Scott considered

By Ann-Marie Campos
Staff writer

Possible extension of the Metro Link Light Rail System into other parts of Metro East was discussed at the Southwestern Illinois Corridor Committee meeting in Fairview Heights Thursday night.

Martin Altman, director of Transportation Planning for the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council in St. Louis, and David Bates, of Bates Associates, an engineer consulting firm with offices in Belleville and Collinsville, presented the group with current information regarding the feasibility and selection of the two alternative routes for the extension.

"We're looking at which would be the most economical and feasible to serve the businesses and residents throughout the area," Altman said.

The initial phase, a \$350 million Bi-State Development Agency project, is an 18-mile route from Lambert Airport to East St. Louis. It is expected to be completed in 1993.

"We're 10 miles from Scott Air Force Base, but it will improve transportation from our area," New Baden Mayor Ralph Bann said. "I'm just concerned about the cost."

While federal funding is expected to provide 80 percent of the project costs, state and local funding will be expected to pick up the rest.

Two routes for the extension are being considered: Interstate 64 to Scott Field, Scott Air Force Base, which is 20 miles long, and the abandoned CSX Rail Road in the Belleville area on the Scott Air Force Base, which is 24 miles long.

"I know federal regulations take a while, but it's taking too long to get this accomplished," said the Village of Caseyville Mayor Pat Watkins. "This will probably be the economic benefit for this area."

"There's a lot of microscopic items to consider and we're working our way through them," Altman said.

Criteria for determining the feasibility and route selection from East St. Louis to Scott Air Force Base include ridership, revenue resources, construction and design costs and environmental impacts.

Once ridership figures are available, the planners will be able to determine station locations, lot space that will be needed for parking, the number of cars that will be needed and the time to allow between cars, which all play roles in determining the route.

Tentative station locations, where passengers would board and exit the Metro Link have been considered.

The Interstate 64 station alternatives being considered include the intersection of 25th Street and the interstate, in East St. Louis; the intersections of the interstate and Illinois 111; at the Illinois 157 interchange; the intersection of Bunkum Road and the interstate; Illinois 159 near St. Clair Square, where Shiloh Road crosses the interstate; and the intersection of the interstate and Illinois 158.

The CSX stations area being considered are 71st Street in East St. Louis; the junction of

Illinois 157 and Illinois 161; and into Belleville with tentative stations at the intersection of Dutch Hollow Road and Illinois 161; the intersection of Sullivan Drive and Illinois 161; near the intersection of Illinois 159 and 161; near West Boulevard; Little Oak Lane in Belleville; and Illinois 158.

"CSX is cost effective because it's on an old railroad, a right-of-way, but you've got more rail, more electric line to run and once at the Norfolk Railroad, right-of-way would have to be purchased," Bates said.

On the other hand, he said, the I-64 alternative would require additional drainage work, since the route would run on the median.

"We'll be talking with city officials concerning engineering, construction costs and environmental impacts within the next several weeks, which will be our basis for selection," Bates said.

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Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian

DAY BY DAY WITH DIABETES

The loss of a foot or leg is one of the greatest fears faced by diabetics. The key to avoiding such complications is a daily self-examination of the feet. A doctor should be contacted immediately about any of the following symptoms: cold feet, slow-healing cuts, shiny skin, hair loss on feet or toes, thickened toenails, overgrown calluses or corns, abscesses or ulcerations, ingrown toenails, fungus infections, blisters or cracking skin. Pain should also signal a prompt call to the doctor, particularly if it is shooting or knife-like and most severe while lying down. Make a habit of examining your feet every day at the same time, such as after bathing, and use a mirror to inspect the bottoms of your feet.

Diabetics should be especially careful with their feet. Self-care may not be the best option when it comes to their health. We see the results of what happens when foot problems are left untreated or are self-treated all the time. A better avenue of defense is to see a foot specialist. If your feet hurt and you don't have a podiatrist at this time, we are currently welcoming new patients here, at 3120 Maryville-Road, 797-2787. Office hours are by appointment.

P.S. About one-fifth of all diabetics who enter hospitals do so because of foot problems.



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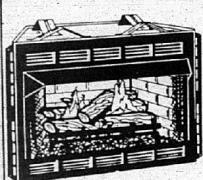
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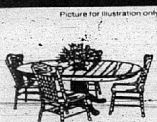
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Armchair travelers take a 'visit' to Sweden.

Travelers Abroad met at Jerry's Cafeteria for its October dinner meeting with 18 members and one guest present.

Dr. Alice Furdes, president, welcomed the group and provided details about the group's holiday party, to be held at the next meeting on Nov. 23. Dinner reservations costing \$6.50 should be called in after 7 p.m. to Dorothy at 931-4130.

Marguerite Barker is in charge of the party arrangements. Charles and Marguerite Lexow will present a narrated slide program on "Egypt—A Nile Cruise."

Furdes introduced Donna DeLay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al DeLay, who was an exchange student in Sweden last year from Aug. 5 until July 30 of this year. Donna had two host families, both of whom had children participating in an exchange program in the U.S., while she was in the southern Swedish city of Mjölby with a population of about 25,000.

Half of Sweden is covered by forest and several of Donna's slides showed the forests, streams, lakes, etc., of the area.

One slide showed a home where Donna lived that was 200 years old, had 15 rooms, and formerly was a schoolhouse. Other slides showed beautiful old churches but which lack attendance. She said very few people attended church and last Easter Sunday there were only 20 persons in attendance at her church and three-fourths of them were nuns.

Temperatures ranged from about the same as Granite City in winter, but only up to 30 degrees in summer and everyone complained about the heat. During the winter there were only two to three hours of daylight but in the summer, only two to three hours of darkness.

Other slides showed a huge carved rock which the Vikings had prepared as a memorial, the Maypole dance performed by young people for the mid-summer holiday, and a parking lot near the railroad station which contained only bicycles. The main method of transportation: a gallon of gas costs about \$4.50. Donna said she attended a high school that had about 800 students. Students were required to attend until age 16 and then could quit if they desired. Donna took the line of study stressing math and science and everyone in this line stayed together all day long, she said.

It was not easy to get acquainted with other people since you had no classes with them. She said students studied

much harder than they do in the U.S. and classes were much more advanced than she was.

When asked about her language problems, she said she knew three words in Swedish when she left but most people spoke English and she also picked up the Swedish language fairly easily. She is even corresponding with her new friends in Sweden. Most Scandinavian countries do not require advance proficiency in their language because everyone has studied English.

In discussing the food, Donna said the bread and cakes were delicious and that they had lots of fish. One host father was a hunter and he brought home a moose yielding 150 pounds of meat, which lasted too long, she said. She also found that boiled potatoes were on the menu generally twice a day.

Donna said she participated in an aerobics class one evening in Sweden. Most Scandinavian dancing with a friend and her family.

Another individual trip that she made was to Germany to

visit a former exchange student who had attended Granite City High.

When Donna left Granite City, she flew to Chicago, met up with all the exchange students who were going to Scandinavia, and they traveled as one large group. One of the group events in July was a backpacking trip into the mountains, which lasted a week. They carried everything on their backs, walked through considerable snow, had lots of fun, but no one had a bath for a week, she said.

Many in the exchange group took a European tour before returning home and visited Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Members attending the meeting were Kathleen Kalchoff, Harry Parker, Betty Townsend, Virginia Segar, Dorothy Ruff, Barbara Williams, Mary and Anne Petroff, Helen Lilly, Marguerite Lexow, Freda Burgdorf, Lillian Delp, Nina Dittman, Betty Duff, Mary Evangelou, and Dorothy Hoebeck.

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The Tanana Indians called McKinley "Denali," or "The Great One." An abundance of wildlife—Dall Sheep, moose and maybe a grizzly bear or two—freely roam. Frequent stops are made along the way for game viewing and picture taking.

The tour returns to the McKinley Chalet Resort in the afternoon. Because Alaska's days are long, there is ample time to take an optional raft, ride or simply rest and relax by the heated pool before dinner.

One of the most celebrated features of the Journal Tours is the dining. Nearly all meals are included and most are on an à la carte basis, allowing tour members the freedom to eat what they want, when they want and with whom they want. On the evening of the fifth day, the Journal group enjoys a private Alaskan Cabin Dinner.

The 1993 Journals' Grand Tours depart for Hawaii on Feb. 3, Europe's Alpine Countries on July 18 and Alaska on July 24. Reservations are being accepted now. Contact the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 84-5555 or 800-335-5910.



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Brief

Alpha Eta Chapter of the National Alpha Chapter of the Church in Grand Rapids. Following his death, his brother, Disney, said, "His life of teaching and his speech. That's what 'when you see Schroeder, you see his experiences in the year. The business Moore. The new one on Nov."

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Briefly

Teacher of year speaks

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its October meeting Oct. 24 at Niedringhaus Methodist Church in Granite City.

Following breakfast, Linda McDonnell introduced Ed Schroeder, Disney national teacher of the year, whose topic was "Tips and Tricks."

His life of teaching and "I care about kids" attitude dominated his speech. The Coolidge Junior High School teacher emphasized that "when you love what you are doing, it shows."

Schroeder, an English teacher, also shared some of his experiences in his travels and guest appearances as teacher of the year.

The business meeting was presided over by President Pat Moore. The next regular meeting is at Lockhaven Country Club, on Nov. 21.

Butterfly card club meets

To commemorate the anniversary of the Butterfly Card Club, members recently met for lunch at Rusty's in Edwardsville and then went to the home of Harriet Hoff, which was decorated in keeping with Halloween.

After dessert, the rest of the afternoon was spent playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Edith Ryan, Nell Talley, Lorraine McIlroy, who was honored for her birthday, and Irene Willis. Others in attendance were Juanita Rosenberg, Katie Hornbort, Thelma Schmidt and Mary Lou Claussen, who will entertain the group at the next meeting.

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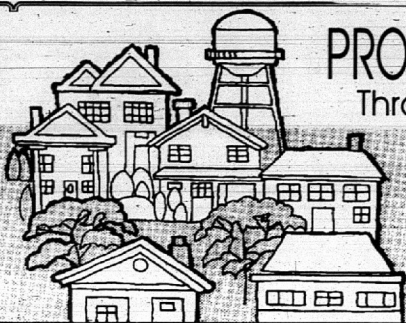
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off Tranon Parkway. (314) 862-8878 FAIRVIEW HTS. Commerce Lane, N. of Lincoln Hwy. across from Burlington Coat Factory. (618) 397-1251 OVERLAND Page
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such as: meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 276-2007.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Annual Family Sausage Supper, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 21st and Cleveland, in Fellowship Hall. Carry-outs and fresh link sausage available.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4 Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 738-3013.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-9078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Chouteau Township Seniors, 4:30 p.m., pot luck, entertainment and meeting. The turkey and dressing will be furnished, bring a pot luck dish or dessert large enough to serve six people.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Nick and Cheri Petrillo, who will be co-sponsoring along with Laura Chappell. The group is open to any high school students, athletes and non-athletes.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m. at Granite City District Library, 2801 Delmar Ave. Inviting babysitters, daycares, and home daycare providers to storytime. The program is free. Providers must have a library card to register their children for the program. To register or obtain additional information, call the children's department of the main library at 452-0238.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-9078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2301 Iowa, Granite City, 692-8078.

Friday, Nov. 20

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meet at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1-(314) 848-8578.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair (babysitter available), 692-9078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A rummage sale is also held every Saturday in the church yard.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Piscal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Nov. 23

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 E. 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For further information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

Madison County Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at Well United Church of Christ facility, 180 Cottingham Road, about 1/2 mile east of Highway 159. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hard-

ware and software, mostly for IBM compatibles.

Travelers Abroad Holiday Party, 6 p.m., at Jerry's Cafeteria (Party Room), 1920 Edison. Dinner \$6.50; guests welcome. Slide program on "Egypt—A Nile Cruise" by Marguerite and Charles Lexow. For reservations call Dorothy at 931-4130 after 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116

Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-9078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655. TOPS II, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Downtown Openhouse

Saturday, November 21
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Join us for a fun-filled day in Downtown St. Louis. Over 40 downtown businesses welcome you to participate in the event with special activities, discounts and prizes, including:

- Tour the dugout and infield at Busch Stadium
- "Architectural Bus Tours of Downtown St. Louis Centre"
- "All that Glitters" fashion show at St. Louis Centre
- Santa's Arrival and fireworks finale at Union Station
- Register at Old Post Office to win 1 of 2 \$500 shopping spree

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- St. Louis Union Station
- St. Louis Centre

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Our New Wood River Store is located in the Wood River Shopping Center next to Wal-Mart. "Come on in!"

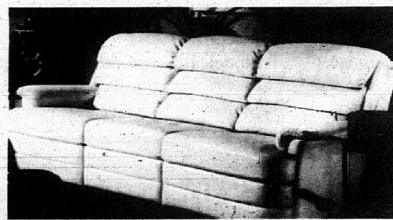
COLLINSVILLE STORE 2229 Vandalla (Located on Hwy. 40 in the northern edge of Collinsville) 345-5757	ALTON STORE 220 Regional Drive (Located between Taylor and Hwy. 159, entrance to Alton Square) 462-1112	BELLEVILLE STORE 7320 Westfield Plaza (Located in Westfield Plaza with vintage and the Mo.) 277-1329	WOOD RIVER STORE 1411 Vaughn Rd. (Located on Hwy. 111 next to Wal-Mart) 259-4648
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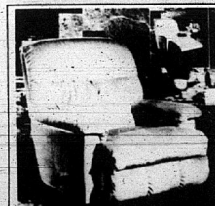
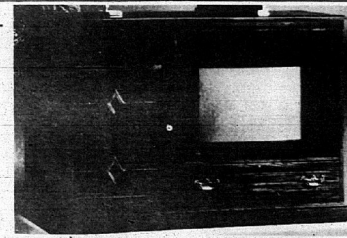
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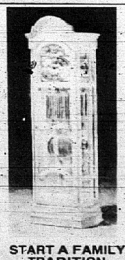


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Obituaries



Barbara Walker

Barbara (Mucho) Walker, 53, of Granite City died at 1:08 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, 1992, in the Cardiac Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one week. She had been ill for two years.

Born in Granite City on May 7, 1939, she was a lifelong resident. She was employed for over 10 years as a cafeteria manager at Holy Family Catholic School.

She was a member of Young at Heart, Holy Family Catholic Church and the Holy Family Parent-Teacher organization, and organized monthly fish fries. She was a member of the Marquette and Southern Illinois Booster Club, the Southern Illinois University parents organization and the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary.

Survivors are her husband, Ernest G. Walker Sr., whom she married Sept. 17, 1960; her mother, Stella T. (Toga) Mucho; two daughters, Sherri Austin and Lisa Walker, both of Granite City; a son, Ernest Walker of Granite City; two brothers, John J. Mucho Sr. of Glen Carbon and Charlie L. Mucho of Granite City; a sister, Patricia Fitzgerald of Indianapolis; and two granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her father, John G. Mucho, who died in 1990.

Visitation and a private service were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 2114 Missouri Ave., Granite City. Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Holy Family School.

Steven Coburn

Steven Coburn, 41, of Venice was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, in the 600 block of Broadway, Venice, after receiving a stab wound to the chest. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Born in Terrell, Ark., on Aug. 17, 1951, he had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years. He was a well-known carpenter and a member of the local Carpenters union.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn Brooks Coburn of Venice; two daughters, Jennifer Coburn and Lakeisha Coburn, both of St. Louis; his mother, Martha Coburn of Venice; 15 siblings, Cora Lee, Ellhue Jr., Frank, Johnny, Ruth and Jackie Coburn, all of Milwaukee; Rita, Charles, Q.T. Mark and Eva Coburn, all of St. Louis; Cleveland Coburn of Venice; Victor Coburn of Kansas City, Mo.; Marie Coburn of West Memphis, Ark.; and Abram Coburn of Earl, Ark.; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at noon today at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Ethel Wilson

Ethel Wilson, 83, of Granite City died at 3:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Ink, Mo., on Aug. 27, 1907.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4321.

Dorothy Tipword

Dorothy Darlene Tipword, 58, of Granite City died at 8:05 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Born in Decatur on April 4, 1934, Mrs. Tipword had resided in Granite City for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Tipword of Granite City, whom she married Aug. 19, 1950; a daughter, Vickie Lynn Boeckstiegel of California; a son, Robert Carl Tipword of Elwin, Ill.; her mother, Mildred (Spears) Cook of Decatur; four sisters, Beverly McIntyre of Decatur, Sharon Good of Cerro Gordo, Ill., Donna Crisel of Granite City, Susan Guber of Decatur; a brother, Francis "Bud" Cook of Collinsville; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Francis Cook, and one son.

Services were held Tuesday at Brintlinger's Funeral Home, Decatur. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Decatur. Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of local arrangements.

Jack Boxley

Jack Boxley, 49, of Madison died at 9:05 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for eight days.

Born in Clarinda, Miss., on May 1, 1898, he had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 72 years.

He was employed in the boiler room of the American Steel Foundries for 40 years prior to retiring. He was a member of the Southern

•Anger

(Continued from Page 1A)

covered their addresses had been changed, effective May 12.

"No one told us about it in May and I guess we wouldn't have found out until we stopped getting our mail (when the one-year forwarding period ends) next May 12," Coyne said.

Coyne said she and her neighbors "really attacked the Village Board at its last meeting. Warren said the board wanted to bring in an ordinance to rescind the ordinance changing the addresses and re-coordinate the addresses with 911."

Dave Whipple, the county's 911 coordinator, said the vote to create the 911 system in the county also authorized the address changes needed to make the system's computer work.

But, he said, municipalities had the responsibility to, and only municipalities, had the authority to make the needed address changes within their communities.

"Pontoon Beach did this by ordinance, but I guess no one ever officially told the residents," Whipple said.

"Apparently, they were told it was going to happen, but they never were told officially that it had happened."

Whipple said that, when the problem was brought to his attention this month, he asked Warren for permission to send letters to the people whose addresses had changed and sent the letter listing the new addresses out immediately.

No matter what the Village Board is considering, Whipple said, going back to the old num-

Baptist Church, Madison.

Survivors are his daughter, Beatrice Readus of Chicago; a brother, Nash Boxley Jr. of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Church, Madison, with the Rev. Edward Williamson officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Nancy Honnoll

Nancy Lea (Matthews) Honnoll, 59, of Bridgeton, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died after a lengthy illness at 3:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1992, at Bridgeton Nursing Center.

Born in Coldwater, Mo., on Jan. 4, 1933, she was a homemaker and a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Honnoll of Granite City and Deborah A. Green of Miami, Fla.; four sisters, Shirley Roberts and Wilma Smith, both of Granite City, Pat Black of Arnold, Mo., and Freida Lutes of Patterson, Mo.; and a brother, Ben Matthews of Bridgeton.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin and Lora Matthews; and a sister, Marie Shelton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Vernon Covington officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for Multiple Sclerosis.

bers is "a physical impossibility."

Whipple said he is sorry the change has caused hard feelings, but said it is necessary for the 911 system to work.

"Police officers and firefighters who have been around the area for many years may know the idiosyncrasies of Victoria Drive and the post office delivers to people, not addresses, no matter what it may say," Whipple said.

"But emergency crews such as ambulances can only go by the address listed in the 911 computer."

Whipple said he tried to explain that to one of the residents who called him, but "it was like talking to a door. She said she wasn't going to change her house number no matter what. That is a disaster in the making."

"Say they refuse to change the numbers and we get a call from, say, 26 Victoria. The ambulance crew goes onto the street and sees this side is odd and that even, but when they get to 26, it's not there — the numbers are odd."

Then they go to the other side and discover there's two 26s. It's possible someone is going to die" from such a theoretical mix-up, Whipple said.

Jaimie Murphy

Jaimie Leigh Murphy, 8 1/2 months old, of Granite City died at 2:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis.

She was born in Granite City on Feb. 28, 1992.

Survivors include her parents, James and Deborah Murphy of Granite City; a sister, Sarah Marie Murphy of Granite City; paternal grandparents, Larry and Pat Murphy of Granite City; maternal grandparents, Darlene Chambliss and Kenneth Lamoreaux, both of Collinsville; her paternal great-grandmothers, Maxine Parker of Joplin, Mo., and Anna Mae Murphy of Granite City; and her maternal great-grandparents, John Lamoreaux of Marissa and John and Dolie Morietta of St. Jacob.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Burial will be at Augusta Cemetery, St. Jacob.

Meeting on new bridge Thursday

The Illinois Department of Transportation and the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department are jointly sponsoring a meeting in Collinsville Thursday to discuss preliminary corridors for a new bridge over the Mississippi River.

The meeting will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at IDOT's offices at 1100 Gateway Drive in Collinsville.

The area being studied for the new river crossing is south of the McKinley Bridge in Venice and north of Illinois 157 in Cahokia.

Representatives of both departments and their consultant, Sverdrup Corp., will be available throughout the afternoon and evening to discuss the preliminary crossing corridors and to accept comments. No formal presentation is scheduled.

Two possible crossings north of downtown St. Louis and two south of downtown St. Louis will be discussed at the meeting.

Comments will be accepted on a written form or may be mailed by Dec. 4 to IDOT.

Comments and informational requests can be mailed to: Dale L. Klorh, district engineer, Illinois Department of Transportation, 1100 Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville, Ill. 62234-6189, Attn: Kent L. Muskopf.

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County may close do-nothing office

Pulling the shades and locking the door behind her may be the most work that Madison County's delinquent tax officer has had to do all year.

County officials are considering eliminating the position and shuttering the one-person Delinquent Tax Office, which is open eight hours a day, five days a week, but has almost nothing to do.

County Board Member Bell Little, chairman of the board's Finance Committee, has suggested the office be abolished because of the dearth of actual work that tax officer Margaret Will has had since a private firm was hired to handle the sale of county-owned vacant land.

The annual tax sale was Will's biggest responsibility until Joseph E. Meyer and Associates was hired earlier this year by the County Board to conduct the auction, the first of which is Dec. 2 and 3.

Since then, Will has been left with nothing to do most hours of the day.

The position pays \$11.91 an

hour, or \$24,780 a year, according to the auditor's office.

"There is not much there, really. There are two or three things for her to do, I guess, but it's not all that much."

That's why this has come up, Little said Thursday, after the Finance and Taxation committees met in closed session to discuss the fate of Will's office.

The committees took no action but are expected to continue discussions.

Little said the committees had been quietly considering eliminating or reducing Will's job for the last two years, although this is the first time real action has been approved.

Will, who has been on the job since 1977, declined to comment and referred inquiries to County Administrator Jim Monday.

Monday said several committees are discussing the future of the Delinquent Tax Office.

"This is a budget issue and is before the Finance and Taxation committees. But it's also a personnel issue, and we don't comment on those," he said.



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close office

4,780 a year, accepted auditor's office. is not much there, are two or three over to do, I guess, but that much. why this has come said Thursday, after e and Taxation com- in closed session to mitted, took no action to continue dis- and the committees had ly considering elimi- educing Will's job for 5 years, although this time real action has been declined to comment on Monday. said several commit- discussing the future of Tax Office. But it's also a per- and we don't com-," he said.

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Briefly

WCTU prayer breakfast

The Granite City Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a prayer breakfast Oct. 24 at the Fellowship Hall of Central Free Methodist Church of Ponton Beach. After the breakfast, a meeting was conducted by the president, Vera Lynn. A report of the state convention of the WCTU held in Springfield Oct. 20-22 was given by the Rev. Vernon Brown; the Granite City Union tied for first place with the Quincy Union for attaining new honorary members.

The lesson was given by Doris Brown on prayer promises given in the Bible.

Following the lesson, time was spent in prayer, with emphasis on the election.

The November meeting will be in the The Anchorage homes hall on Edwards Street at 9 a.m. Nov. 21.

Tour by Nameoki Women

On Oct. 21, members of the Nameoki Women's Club journeyed to Benjamin's at Godfrey for lunch.

After lunch, the bus driver continued the drive to Eckardt's Apple Orchard, Grafton, and then returned to Granite City via the Great River Road.

Three leaves along the bluffs were viewed. Attending were Mildred Branding, Frieda Burgdorf, Lucille Etheridge, Edna Forcader, Mable Gentsch, Doris Greve, Mildred Jungels, Maxine Mass, Dorothy McCauley, Marian Mertz, Elsie Rodell, Marian Shelton, Ella Wade and guests, Lucille Delp, Rose Summers, Mary Hoffman, Wilma Draper, Melba Tarpoff and Betty and Bill Weller.

Marian Mertz, president, reminded members of a pot luck lunch to be held on Nov. 18 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

Bosnia relief

fund donations

The Bosnia Aid Fund relief effort has collected more than 10 storage sheds full of clothing and food and \$1,000 to buy food for the victims of the war in Croatia.

As of Nov. 1, the relief effort had stopped collecting clothing but because of the increasingly bad situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina, the relief effort will continue to collect food, medicine and monetary donations.

Donations may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon at the Allstate Office, 3908 N. Belt West.

Monetary donations may be sent to Bosnia Aid Fund in care of Magna Bank, 4800 W. Main St. in Belleville, 62223.

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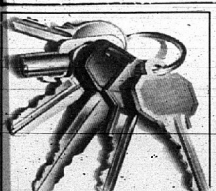
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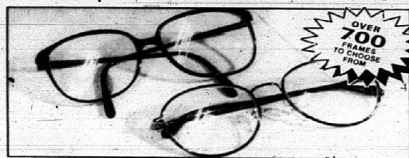
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Granite City

Journal
Boys

Week

1. Vianney (1)
2. (tie) CBC (2)
3. (tie) Colossus
4. (tie) Desmet
5. Aquinas
6. Francis How
7. St. Louis U
8. Parkway
9. McCluer No
10. Rosary (8)

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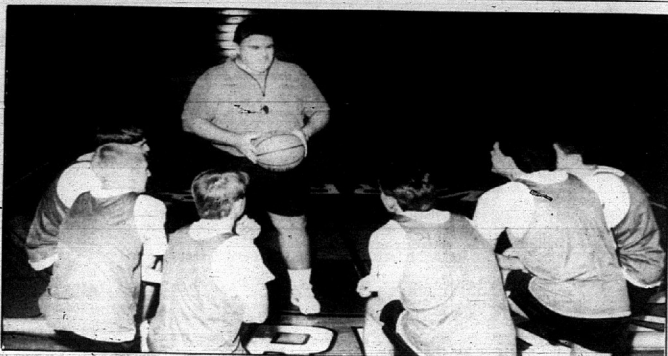
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Granite City basketball coach John Van Buskirk addresses the team at a recent practice. (Staff photo by T.W. MILLER.)

✓ Journal Writers' Poll
Boys Soccer

Week of Nov. 18

1	Vianney (1)	31-0-2
2	(tie) CBC (2)	16-5-5
3	(tie) Collinsville (3)	22-5-0
4	(tie) DuSmet (4)	18-5-3
5	Aquinas Mercy (6)	20-10-3
6	Francis Howell (7)	23-3-3
7	St. Louis U. High (5)	14-8-3
8	Parkway South (9)	24-3-1
9	McCluer North (NR)	16-9-4
10	Rosary (8)	18-8-2

Also receiving votes, in order: St. Mary's, GRANITE CITY, St. Pius.
Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Madison FCA to hold annual benefit games

The Madison High School and Madison Middle School's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present the 11th annual benefit basketball games at 6 p.m. Friday.

Proceeds will be given to needy families for Thanksgiving. The FCA is requesting donations of \$2 or four canned goods from adults and \$1.50 or three canned goods from students.

The evening will begin with a scrimmage between the seventh and eighth grade teams from 6-6:30 p.m. From 6:30-7 p.m., the Trojanette varsity team will play an intra-squad game. The Madison and Venice High School faculties will then play members of the FCA, and that will be followed by a game between the churches.

Three turkeys will then be handed out as door prizes to the winning ticket holders. There will be a final game between the Madison varsity and junior varsity teams from 8:15-8:45 p.m.

Needy families have been selected by the Madison Community District 12 administration. Anyone who would like to nominate a family should call Madison principal Robert Mehelic at 876-7010 by noon Friday.

More than 1,200 cans and 84 food baskets were collected at last year's benefit. The high school FCA sponsors are Mark Jiles and Charles Steptoe, and the middle school FCA sponsors are Gladys Steptoe and Al Collins.

Granite City skaters start season slowly

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

It could be a better start, but Granite City hockey coach Jake Hinterser says the Warriors' 0-2 record so far is nothing to get too concerned about.

Granite City showed the ability to play well in losses to Mehlville and Lindbergh, and the team was without its top defenseman — Mike Jaros — in both games. Still, Hinterser said it's time the players stop relying on others who are no longer with the team.

"The kids are kind of looking back to the seniors and the players from last year a little too much," Hinterser said. "The biggest thing I have to get across to them is that they have to step up and get it together. We've got to get a better effort out of the younger players. The

The Warriors got a rude awakening in their first game, when they lost to Mehlville 6-5 on Saturday in South County. Granite City led 3-1 after one period on the strength of three goals by Chris Goolan.

Chris Goclan. Mehlville came back with four power-play goals in the second period to take a 4-3 lead, and the Warriors fell short in the final period despite goals by Goclan and Rick Whyres. The Warriors were whistled for seven straight infractions at one point.

"We started out real well, but penalties caught up with us," Hinterser said. "A lot of kids had first-game jitters. We basically played the last two periods shorthanded, and a lot of it was retaliation."

The Warriors had three goals disallowed, and they were called for 12 penalties compared to two for Lindbergh. Hinterser said senior Jim Monroe had a good first game in goal, considering three of Mehlville's goals came when the Warriors were short


"He played well," Hinterser said. "He had a good night even though they got six goals. Many times, he didn't have a chance."

The worst news of the day was not the loss, but an injury to Jaros. Jaros, playing in a junior hockey game earlier Saturday, suffered a severe injury to his arm.

The senior defenseman was supposed to find out this week whether his arm is broken.

"It didn't look good," Hinterser said. "Hopefully it's not broken, but it was a vicious hit. I think he could be out for two weeks."

Although Jaros' leadership was missing in the Warriors' first two games, some of the slack was taken up by Goclan and the team's second line of center Jason Crites and wingers Chris Valencia and Dave Nanier.



G. Oclan increased his scoring total to seven goals with all three scores in Monday's 8-3 loss to Lindbergh. Two of his goals have been unassisted.

Goclan — "He's been a pleasant surprise," Hinterseer said. "He had a great game Saturday. He really stepped up (See Skaters, Page 3B)"



Gedagte

ser said. "He had a great game Saturday. He really stepped up (See Skaters, Page 3B)

Starting over

Warriors enter new year under new coach

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

John Van Buskirk took over as the Warriors' new head basketball coach last week, but there were still a few jobs waiting to be filled.


Four positions were left vacant by players who graduated last year from Granite City, which opened up the practice floor for players trying to earn a starting spot. Senior point guard Larry Mosby came in as the team's only returning starter.

they've worked very hard," said Van-Buskirk, who inherits the team from retired coach Bill Ohlendorf. "But we started out the season saying we want every varsity player to try and make the varsity team. Competition is healthy. None of them is really had varsity experience last year with the exception of Larry Mosby."

Van-Buskirk narrowed the team to 15 this week and has determined a tentative rotation. The backcourt includes Mosby, backup point guard Mark Patton and shooting guard candidates Nunes, Jon Duft and Jason Black.

Mosby brings back familiarity with Granite City's offense. He averaged six assists per game and shot 50 percent from three-point range last year.

"He's good to start with," Van Buskirk said. "He's coming off a good



The rest of the guards are seniors except Black, a junior. Nunes appears to have earned the shooting

(See Warriors, Page 28)

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Scores	
Sports Tap 5, Pizza Hut 0	
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Planet Granite II 9, Hook's 4	
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KFC.....	2-0
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1990

Snipes likes playing 'good guy' in 'Passenger 57'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

When actor Wesley Snipes first read the script of "Passenger 57," he wasn't interested in doing the movie.

At first, Snipes thought he would be wanted to play the bad guy in this story of an international terrorist and an airline security expert who battle it out in the air.

"When I found out they wanted me to play the hero, I said yes right away," Snipes said. "It's a great role, and I'm not the kind of guy you're going to expect to see playing it, which made it all the more a challenge."

Snipes also said he was attracted to the action film genre.

"I definitely wanted to do an action film," he said. "But a lot of times you see movies like this with nothing but muscles, beef and brawn. We decided to do it differently. We wanted to bring a dimensionality to the characters. That makes the story and the action much more interesting because you care what happens to these people."

The moviegoing public seems to care what happens to these people, too. "Passenger 57" was the No. 1 box office attraction across the country its opening weekend, Nov. 6 through 8, grossing more than \$10 million. "I wanted my role to really look authentic in personal terms," Snipes said. "I went up in the mountains of California where I trained with members of the Stratton Street Stuff, a paramilitary unit and the Army's special forces. I wanted to understand the mind set of men who live on the edge in these high-risk environments."

"The guys I met build bombs, arrange and organize militia for American intelligence operations and are involved in sabotage," Snipes feels his research gave

him a better perspective on his character.

"My character is a guy who is trained to save lives," he said.

"He's patriotic and he has spent most of his life around death. But facing the death of his own wife in this movie makes him not want the responsibility of other people's lives anymore. So he removes himself from the action and takes a safe job, but one he realizes will never challenge him."

Eventually, he has to get back to what he does best. And when he finds himself in the middle of a hijacking, ready or not, a plane full of lives is at stake and he's back in it."

Snipes, 37, was born in Florida but moved to the South Bronx as an infant. He attended the High School for the Performing Arts in New York. When his family returned to Florida, Snipes teamed up with friends to form the Stratton Street Stuff, a traveling puppet troupe that performed in public parks and schools.

Snipes has established himself as one of Hollywood's more bankable young actors through his work in the recent motion picture "New Jack City," "Jungle Fever," "White Men Can't Jump" and "The Waterdance."



The Griffith Family

Griffith family in concert here

The Griffith family will be in concert at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Highway 111, Granite City.

Singing, instrumental music and ventriloquism are all part of the family's ministry. Teenagers Matthew and Audra are key players with their parents, Robert and Pati, and Robert's twin brother, Richard. Matthew is an excellent ventriloquist and plays piano and bass guitar and sings. Audra is an accomplished pianist and also sings with her family. Richard sings baritone.

Both concerts are free and nursery and deaf interpretation are provided for all services.

For more than eight years the Griffith family made up two-thirds of the Gethsemane Quartet of Greensboro, N.C.

They travel across America and now have an effective ministry as a family to families through song and testimony.

Family members say their concerts are designed to help others in a time when many are in need of spiritual help. The family says that since life is complicated, Christians need fellowship and encouragement as never before.

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Ends Thursday! 7:00 P.M. **Mr. Baseball** (PG-13)

Ends Thursday! 7:15 P.M. **SCHOOL TIES** (PG-13)

STARTS FRIDAY! HERO
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
FRI., SAT., WED., THUR. 7:00-9:30 P.M.
MON. TUE. 7:00 ONLY
SAT., SUN. MAT. 2:30

STARTS FRIDAY! LARRY DRAKE DR. GIGGLES
FRI., SAT., WED., THUR. 7:15-9:15 P.M.
MON.-TUE. 7:15 ONLY
SAT., SUN. MAT. 2:15

IMO'S PIZZA
"A St. Louis Tradition for 26 Years"
3361 Fehling Rd. (at Central Square)
877-4667

12" PIZZA One Topping \$4.95 NO LIMIT
Additional Topping Regular Price
COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-92

TWO FREE SIDE SALADS
With Purchase of Large 16" Pizza
OR
ONE FREE SIDE SALAD
With Purchase of Medium 14" Pizza
COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-92

KILROY'S Bar & Grill

"FANFARE"
THURSDAY, NOV. 19

"CLASS X"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 20 & 21
1329 Niedringhaus Ave.
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Petite 4
344-1708
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 4 P.M. only \$3.00
Tuesday is Bargain Day
All Seats \$3.00 All Shows

Starts Friday
Home Alone 2 (PG)
Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday
Nightly 7:15-9:30

Hold Over
Dracula (R)
Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00
Nightly 7:15-9:30

Passenger 57 (R)
Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday.
Sat. Sun. Mon. 1:30-4:00

Under Siege (R)
Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday.
Nightly 7:15-9:30

Ends Thursday
Last of the Mohicans (R)
Nightly 7:15-9:30

You Are Invited To A
Community Service Thanksgiving
Tues., Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
22nd & Delmar
Granite City
FELLOWSHIP TIME FOLLOWING

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY

GRIFFITH FAMILY 2 CONCERTS
FREE ADMISSION
SUN., NOV. 22
10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
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• VENTRILOQUIST
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WAYNE MUSATICS, Pastor
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Jerry's
CAFETERIA and CATERING
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
From 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
With A
TURKEY DINNER
and All The Trimmings
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Granite City, IL 62040

Classifieds Get Results!!!
Classifieds Get Results!!!

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
TAMBURITZANS

7 P.M. • Friday, November 27
Granite City High School Auditorium
All Seats \$6

Tickets on sale: Croatian Home and Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Rd., Granite City

For more information call Norma Belicoff, Ticket Chairman, at 877-2161

Belleville Area College FOUNDATION

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